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They tried their wings and came back home," Morrison said of her two sons and five daughters. About 20 family members live on either side of

the gravel road that runs through their 10-acre enclave. Their homes range from small cottages to larger homes built in varying Southern styles.

Anaise Morrison Beany, an assistant teacher, is the last of Morrison's children to build on the family property.

Before she moved back to Long Beach from California, Beany said, "My friends thought I was nuts to want to live so close to my family. It's hard to explain. It's just a good feeling to be with everyone in the same place.

Robert Morrison, a mortgage banker and the oldest of Claire and the late Stanley Morrison's children, said, "It's always been an extended family situation. My grandmother and grandfather lived with us in a house joined by a common living room."

Claire Morrison, her sister and four brothers were born on the property and grew up there. She moved back from New Orleans in 1947 with her husband and their young family. "We decided this was a good place to be," she said.

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The three generations who still live on the comound have regular get-togethers Christmas, Fourth of July and Super Bowl Sunday. Family gatherings at the pool house are common.

"It's still very much of a community as far as relatives and people stopping by," Robert Morrison said. "One of the advantages of all of us being around is that there's always somebody doing something. My mother's house is still the hub for everybody."

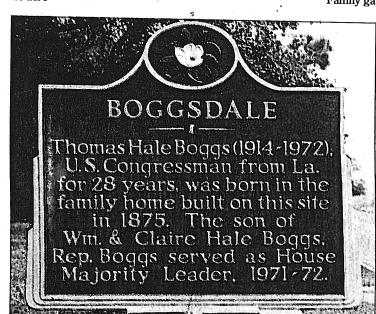
Said Tuepker: "What I think is so nice is that we're not competitive. We enjoy each other's successes, and that's to my mother's credit."

Claire Morrison said she enjoys having her children and grandchildren come and go. "Not many families do it," she said. "I hope it stays that way."

The family members obviously enjoy their togetherness but they also appreciate their privacy.
"It's great," Bill Morrison said of liv-

ing so closely to his siblings. "We stay out of each others' way.

Claire Morrison said the secret to her family's tranquility is simple: "They all have their own roof over their heads."



TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 01/30 11:49 PM

TO: RICHARD MORRISON (MTKN57A) FROM: DONNA WILLIAMS (JBRS30B)

SUBJECT: MORRISON

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Richard,

Do you happen to have any information on Malcolm Morrison (b. 1772 in Scotland, d. 1854 in Bibb Co., AL) married to Elizabeth "Lizzie" Williams (b. 1786 in NC). He migrated to America around 1802; naturalized on Sept. 20, 1813 in Richmond Co., NC. He seems to have children born in GA, AL MS and FL. They obviously moved around a lot before settling in Bibb Co., AL. I feel like he may have had a brother or cousin named Norman Morrison b. 1765 in Scotland, immigrated the same time and lived in Richmond Co., NC at the same time as Malcolm (both were farmers).

Malcolm had the following children: Norman, Elizabeth, William, Catherine, David, Malcolm, Augurst, Florida, Mary, and Margaret.

Donna in AL

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HOMELIFE

TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES

TIME: 02/04 7:30 AM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: DONNA WILLIAMS (JBRS30B)

SUBJECT: MS-SOUTHEASTERN COS.

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Pat.

This is in response to your reply to me regarding Malcolm Morrison. The Malcolm Morrison that you noted as living in Greene Co., MS in 1816 could possible be my Malcolm. He had a child born in MS in 1819. I will post his family information for you:

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Malcolm and Elizabeth had the following children of which I'm aware:

- 1) Norman (b. Nov 16 1809 in GA d. Dec 7 1879 in Moundville, AL.) He married Eliza Jane Parizade Taylor on Mar 19 1848. 2) Elizabeth (b. 1819 in MS) married Quincy Arnold on Sep 26 1839 in Perry Co., AL
- 3) William Morrison (b. 1822 in FL)
- 4) Catherine (b. 1825 in AL married John Morrison (b.1821 in FL (perhaps a cousin)
- 5) David Morrison
- 6) Malcolm Morrison (b. Feb 14 1830 in Greensboro, AL d. Feb 1910 in Hale Co., AL) married Laura N. Kirkley (Kirkland) on Dec 16 1852 in Perry Co., AL.
- 7) Augurst
- 8) Florida
- 9) Mary
- 10) Margaret

I am descended from Malcolm's daughter Catherine and John Morrison through their son Malcolm (b. Jul 6 1851 in AL d. Feb 27 1904 in Hale Co., AL married Harriet Susan Clements in 1876. Malcolm and Harriet were my gg-grandparents.

neighborhood controversy near Mount of every foot of land within the town Pleasant, in Butler County.

Fertilizer Factory.

Another fertilizer factory for Anniston is probable, according to J. port, before Justice of the Peace Al-H. Privett, of the Jacksonville Fer- ley, Ben Holland, who killed a man tilizer company, who says that as a by the name of Bird at Bridgeport result of the increased trade which last week, was bound over in the his company has recently enjoyed in sum of \$250. He could not make this city the establishment of a sep- bond and was brought to Scottsboro arate plant in Anniston to accomodate and lodged in the county jail. the local trade is contemplated.

Button Factory at Sheffield.

list of industries this week when a nesday afternoon, 56 charter membutton factory was put in operation bers were enrolled and steps were taat the old brewery by H. J. Boyer ken for the inauguration of immediate and W. F. Throckmorton. Muscle improvements at Oxford College, the shell from the Tennessee river is auditorium and grounds of which but into button diese ! or east to will be put in first class condition. be finished

Charles to the Jou. Legs.

osities is the state of the four legs store, had his pockets picked in the and two tails. It four legs store. A purse containing a diamond of LaFayette, he store to La-ring valued at \$150 was taken. The Fayette. He says the the egg was of purse was found a few minutes la-Barred Plymouth Rock variety and ter in front of the store. No arwas not of unusual size.

Strange Hail Shower.

A strange phenomenon is reported to have occurred in a section of Dallas about six miles from Louisville. While a peculiar small cloud, apparently isolated, floated over the section not far south of the home of John T. Bell, a prominent farmer, a shower of hailstones fell so thick and fast that the ground was covered to a depth of five or six inches. The shower was confined to an area thought to have been about two miles square.

Little Boy Bit.

What is feared to have been a mad dog attacked little Charles Lane, Jr., the four-year-old son of Captain partment, Birmingham, and bit the child several times on the cheek. The child was sent to Montgomery for treatment at the Pasteur institute. The dog was killed and its head has also Sheriff McClesky at the request of been sent to Montgomery in order to Texas officers, but he refused to re- federal court of the cha ascertain whether or not the animal turn to Texas and resisted the requi- bezzling funds of his c had been suffering from rabies.

parties on and enter no demai to to make. This map show, the locathe net. The trouble seems to be a tion and gives the name of the owner limits.

Alleged Slayer Bound Over.

In a preliminary hearing at Bridge-

To Improve College Building.

At an initial meeting of the Oxford Sheffield added another to her long School Improvement association Wed-

Pocket Picked; Diamond Taken.

H. L. Green, of Gadsden, employed Irests were made.

Murder Case is Disposed of

John Langford was indicted, tried, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Andy Morrison, The indictment was returned by the grand jury and in the space of 45 minutes the defendant had been arraigned, tried and convicted and sentenced at Greensboro.

The total number of useful domestic animals on the globe is believed to be about 1,500,000,000.

Must Return to Texas.

Caleb Campbell, of Tisseumbia, . who is wanted Texas on charge of and other charges, and who is now out on \$1000 bond, will be returned to Texas according to a decision of the supreme court, affirming the decision of Judge O. G. Simpson of Colbert. Campbell was arrested by sition of the courts.

Skating Wust (Chief of Police Wilso ville, has given notice t of the city must stop th skating on the sidewalks time past they have bee enjoy this sport withour but they will be arrested

Reprimanded; Killed Michael Tachoir, aged Mobile, commi near by shooting himself heart with a 32-caliber employer reprimanded went home, secured the killed himself in his f

Pretty Home I The residence and sm lack Marlow, who lives o road, Hartford, were e fire. Nearly all of the were saved. He carried The residence was one tiest in this section.

Count Ovies D Count Julian Segund commercial commissione: ed States from Chili and that country at Pittsburhome of his daughter." T will be in Dirmingham.

Son Lay Dea

While George Robe 1 first base for New Orle day's game at Montgon tle son. Arthur, was dea ntai. A telegram receive ger Frank from Rohe str child died at 6:40 p. m. T Pelican team has wired for ate florai design for tl

It is estimated that the ber of pigs in the world i and of sheep 580.000,000.

Seed Crushers to

The annual meeting of t Cotton Seed, Crushers ass been announced for May in Pensacola, Fla, Preside of Florence, has issued : this effect.

William: A. Warner, pc New Decatur, was acqui jury had the case five hor

NSBORO WATCHMAN

Quite a number of Greensboro and Hale county people are in Mobile this week attending the meeting of the Confederate Vet-

Main street in Greensboro has on its spring garb of green. If there is a prettier street to be found anywhere we have never seen it.

The cool weather; of the past week caused the young cotton to look sick. In some instances, on very low land, the plant was killed by the frost.

Next Monday the State Demo-were decorated with flowers. cratic primary election will be held. Al' democrats should go to the polls and vote for the candidates of their choice.

PANAMA CANAL.

On Friday night, May 6th, at 8 o'clock, the editor of The Watchman will, at the solicitation of a number of friends, deliver a lecture in the Greensboro Opera House on the subject of the Panama Canal. All are cordially inwited to be present. No admission fee will be charged.

Jim and John Langford, the young men convicted at the session of the circuit court last week -Jim for assault with attempt to murcer, and John for the murder of Andy Morrison-were taken to the penitentiary at Wetumpka last Monday, where John will begin serving his life sentence. Jim will be taken to Pratt Mines where he will begin his ten year senteneu.

Vote for H J Willingham for State Superintendent of Educa-

Hale county should give Walter D. Seed a large majority for Lieutenant Governor. He is our next

Lac a Scheening of the Pret's Circle for the year will be held; Saturday afternoon, at three 1, 8t Paul, Minn. o'clock, with Mrs. L. J. Lawson,

C. Brooks Smith of Loneville, duras. Hale county, is a candidate for Mrs. State Auditor. Vote for him at Perine the primary next Monday.

Memorial Day was appropriately observed in Greensboro last taught school in Dallas county t Tuesday. Quite a number of peo- past session, is at home. ple assembled at the court house at 3.30 o'clock, and listened to an W. G. Britton, R. E. Perry, Ch interesting address by Dr. S. M. Stollenwerck, N. L. Castlem Hosmer, Capt. Knight presided. and Alex Sledge, Sr., are in M. Music was furnished by the college young men. Crosses of honof the memorial association, Mrs. Northrup, W. C. Christian, A Mary G. Pickens. After the ex-Sledge, Sr., and C. A. Rams, exercises in the court house the and Misses, Annie Lawson. M. ladies repared to the cometery garet Sledge and Hurteline Ila where the grayes of the soldiers sey are visiting in Mobile t

A MUSICAL.

On last Saturday evening, at the home of Dr.R. J. Griffin at the Southern Bell Telephone Co Moundville, a few of the young pany is on a business trip people sutertained their friends and parents at a Musical. The program, which consisted of State Superintendent of Educ eleven numbers, was rendered tion. with great ease and grace.

sical were Misses Ruth and Grace Griffin, Lottis Howell, Marie Griffin and Willie Belle Tidmore.

moths. 10c at Stollenwerck's.

The cotton firm of Knight, Yancey & Co., with headquarters at Decatur, Ala., failed a few days ago, and much crookedness Montgomery and is well qualific is surmised in regard to the methods pursued by the firm. The failure is said to be for nearly or quite \$7,000,000. European cotton houses are hurt worse than any other concerns.

Mrs. Fannie E. Jones died at her home in Greensboro on April 24th, at an advanced age. She had been ill for some weeks past, Mrs Wes Findlay at Powers. and her death was not unexpected. Mr and Mrs W. M. Rosser of Mrs. Jones came to Greencham.

PERSONAL.

Miss Addie Murphy is visit

Mr. H. T. Waller has return ir: A full attendance is desired. home from a visit to his son. I Syd Waller, in San P. dio. He

> "Mrs. H. H. Hooten and M Perine Ravol are visiting relatiin Mobile,

> Miss Alberta Overstreet, w

Messrs, R. B. Evins, T. T. M. bile this week.

Mesdames, Orlean Hanna, J. week.

Mr. Gus Bayol and wife are v iting relatives in Greensboro.

Mr. H. S. Hanner, representi Greenshoro.

Vote for H. J. Willingham !

Hon. Emmet O'Neal, candida Those who took part in the mu- for Governor, spoke in the cot house at Greensboro last Thu day at 12 o'clock to a good au ence. He made a pretty fair an amendment speech, and expend Red Cedar Flakes keep out much time in belaboring that of . corpse. If his cause was benefit we are in ignorance of the fact.

> C. Brooks Smith of Lanevill Hale county, has had much exp rience in the Auditor's office to become head of the departme Vote for him next Monday.

ITEMS FROM POWERS.

On the 6th of May, at the Pov ers school house, there will be a ice cream supper for the benefit the school. Everybody invited attend.

Miss Findlay is visiting at Cub: Miss Lounette Gayle is visitin

GREENSBORO WATCHMAN.

April 21, 1910.

he closed next Tuesday on account of April, was indicted by the visiting her daughter, Miss Alice of Memorial Day.

Memorial Day. It will be appro- jury in returning the indictment

ion will hold an important meet- Langford went before the grand ing in Greensboro next Saturday, jury before he was indicted and April 23d. 'A large attendance is requested and expected.

Nice rains have fallen during The murder for which young the past week, which were of Langford is to serve a life senmuch benefit to the farmers, and tence was an atrocious one. He gardners.

The Fire Company and the high school boys played a game of base ball on the University campus a few afternoons ago. The score was 6 to 5 in Tayor of the fire lad-

The members of the James D. Webb Chapter U. D. C., are requested to meet at the home of their president on Monday aftermoon at 5 o'clock. Business of invortance to be attended to.

The weather has been quite cool for several days, the mercury falling to 41 degrees above zero on as the boy had threatened his life Thorn was no frost of consequence, though tender vegetation was made to look sick.

Thursday morning there was a light frost,-the mercury being 40.

We are overstocked on Golden Dent seed corn. Will sell quanties at cost.

Jackson's Drug Store.

There will be a basket pienic at Flatwoods church near Wedgworth station on Eriday, April 29th. Everybody invited to come in Hale county. and bring a basket.

One week from next . Monday the primary for the momination of age, at this term of the court also State and county officials will be plead guilty in two cases-one heid. Then we shall have a rest of a year or two from political for which he was sentenced to five strife and turmoil, which will be most heartily welcomed by all.

The school of Miss Mabel Wilson in Best No. 10, near the home of Mr. C. W. Torry, last Friday night gave a concert, which was largely attended, and was enjoyed by all. Those taking part in the entertainment reflected much credit upon themselves, as well as upon their most efficient her meter. Mise Wilton is a crud-

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LANGEL RD PLEADS CUILTY.

John Langford, the 16-year, o'd the guest of Mrs. R. Inge. white boy who was in jail charged with the murder of Andy Mor- Greenshore a few days ago from a rison, a respected and well to-do Fiorida. The Banks in Greensboro will farmer, in Beat No. 41, on the 6th grand jury for murer in the first: Rev. John Wilmer of Ensley, degree, and on Tuesday of this will preach in the Presbyterian week entered a plea of guilty as church here next Sunday, the 24th. charged and was sentenced to the Greenshoro as the guest of Mr. and Nexts Tuesday, April 26th, is penitentiary for life. The grand priately celebrated in Greensboro, recommended the punishment of life imprisonment on account of The Hale County Farmers Un-the youthfulness of the prisoner. made a full confession of the crime.

> laid in wait on the roadside for his victim, and when in about a dozen steps of Morrison fired on him with a single-barrel shot gun loaded with slugs and small shot. Morrison's arm was broken above the elbow, and a number of shot entered his body. He lingered several days in terrible agony, when death came to his relief. So far as is known to the public, no motive has been given for the crime, although Morrison, before his death, stated that while he did because he had forbidden him to visit his daughter.

> The ispensation of justice in this instance is one of the quickest and most orderly on record. In less than two weeks after the coinmission of the crime, and within forty minutes after the return of the indictment, the prisoner was sentenced for life to the penitentiary... It is sure to have a most wholesome effect upon evil doers

Jim Langford, a brother of John Langford, a boy of 18 years of charging him with grand larceny, years in the penitentiary-and the other for assault with attempt to murder Mr. John M. George and a negro about a year ago, both of whom he shot from ambush. A sentence of five years was also imposed for this crime.

Genuine Ostermoor Mattress at my store.

P. F. OSBORN.

The Annist a College base ball

PERSONAL.

Miss Wilkins of Demopolis, is by giving more lift

Mr. Joe Lambert returned to bisiness trip of several weeks to

Mrs. F. L. Pettus of Selma, is Pettus, in Greensboro.

Rev. J. P. Anderson, pastor the First Presbyterian church in Gudsden, spent vesterday in Mrs. P. F. Osborn.

Mrs. George Erwin and Mrs. Annie Stollenwerck bave returned home from a visit to Jacksonville, Fin.

Mrs. Mabel Powers Taylor and Mrs. C. Burton Powers are spending a few days in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. W. T. Kennedy, a candi-The murder for which young date for State Auditor, visited Greenshoro Tuesday.

Mrs. E. W. deGraffenried, Mrs. C. C. Seed, Jr., and Mrs. E. L. Kimbrough, who have been touring Old Mexico for some time, have returned to Greensbore.

Miss Emma Boardman, who has been a missionary at Hang Chow, China, for many years past, will arrive in Greensboro to-morrow to visit her sisters. Her many friends here will be glad to welcome her hom · again.

Miss Hallio B McMillian, accompanied by Misses Lenise Lam-bert, DorothyMcFaddin, Ruth Andrews, Mary Lawson and Marga-ret Jones of her music class, are not see who it was that shot him, in Birmingham to attend the yet he believed it was Langford, imusical entertainment given by the famous musician Damrosch.

NEW THINGS THIS WEEK.

1000 yards of the new Val Lace in the 5c box. New Irish Crochet Lace 5 and 10c. Big lot linen Pougee, 40c value at 88c. Ladies red patent leather belts and ladies black patent leather belts at 50c to \$1.50, are the fad. New net and lace bows and Jabots, 15c to 65c, in great variety. gloves in black and colors. The "Chamoisette" gloves at 50 cents. Come see and buy

GULLEY & CHRISTIAN.

NOTICE.

The members of Camp Allen C. Jones, U. C. V., are requested to meet in Greensboro on Memorial Day, April 26th.

W. G. BRITTON, Com. Wm. N. Knight, Adj't.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Next Tuesday, April 26th, will be memorial day. Appropriate exercises will be held at the court house at 3.30 c'clock, after which LADIES: You can get the all will march to the cometery and place flowers on the soldiers graves. Following is the program:

Prayer-Rev. A. H. Moore, Roll Call-Capt.W. N. Knight.

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FOR PROBA

We are authoris Judge W. C. Chri didate for Probate county, subject to the demogratic pri

We are authoriv Hon. Charles candidate for Pr Hale county, snij tion of the democ

FOR SH

We are authoriz MR. WM. MARTI: for the office of : county, subject to the Democratic p

We are authoriz MR. J. R. BECK for Sheriff of Hale to the action of primary.

We are authoriz MR. DAVID MIL date for Sheriff o subject to the acti ceratic primary,

FOR CIRCUI

We are authoris MR. CAD GARRI date for re-election Circuit Clerk of H ject to the action cratic primary.

FOR CHANCEL SOUTHWEST CERY DI

I hereby annous andidate for reoffice of Chancelic western Chancery State of Alabama action of the Demi May 2nd, 1910. THOS

FOR THE SENA 32nd SENATORI

We are authoriz Hon. A. M. Tunst date for the Senat Senatorial Distric the Counties of II subject to the acti ocratic Primary.

FOR REPRES

I hereby annour ar didate for repr Hale County in th Alabama, subject eratic Primary, M

We are authoriz Ma, W. H. KNIGH for Representative house of the Legish ma, subject to the democratic primary

We are authorize Capt. C. C. GEWIN for the Legislature action of the democ

FOR CIRCUIT

GREENSBORO ${ m WATCHMAN}$

Regular meeting of the Greensboro Masonic Lodge will be held had concealed himself on the side next Tuesday night.

The residence of Dr. Turk at Gallion was destroyed by fire last ted at about \$4,000.00. Insurance \$2,009.00.

Mr. John Erwin is furnishing this market with strawberries of fine quality, from his farm in Greensboro. He is a most successful truck gardner.

The farmers have their lands in splendid condition for the present crop. The weather has been unusually favorable for the preparation of the soil, and has been taken advantage of.

Hon. John A. Rogers of Gainesville, spoke in the court house at Greensboro last Monday morning in the interest of the candidacy of Hon. Emmet O'Neal for Govern-There was a good crowd present, and strict attention was given his address. He is a fine speaker, and was listened to with interest. His speech was free from abuse of these, who do not see things as he sees them, and was chaste and learned.

The base ball team of the A. & M. College of Starksville, Miss,, was in Greensboro this week and played three games with the Southern University team. The first game resulted in a score of 14 to 6 in favor of Mississippi; second game, 7 to 0 in favor of the visitors, and the third game 6 to 2 in favor of Southern University.

Americans like to laugh, and this fact is not overlooked by the Shuhert Symphony Club. Several numbers on their program, as well as all their encores, are full of fun, and you will be highly ensertained by their program on

ANDREW MORRISON ASSAS SINATED.

7th, at about 10 o'clock, Mr. Andrew Morrison, a respected farmer of Beat No. 11, was waylaid and fatally shot by some person who of the road. Mr. Morrison was on his way home from a neighbor's house, and was going to his home near the Valley church and was Saturday morning. Loss estima- leisurely walking along in what is J. J. Waiton, in Greensboro. called a "settlement road," and when in about a quarter of a mile from his house some person hidden New York, has been the guest of on the roadside fired upon him at his daughter, Mrs. Richmond P. close range-the actual distance Hobson, in Greensboro during the said to have been 13 steps. Four past week. or more buck shot and numbers of squirrel shot took effect in Mr. entered the body. The wounded come to Greensboro. man ran to the nearest house as fast as his condition would admit, Dr. Tidmore at once saw the des-day, which was much enjoyed by All was done that was possible for the sufferer, but he died the following Saturday morning. The burial took place at Springfield being conducted by Rev.Mr.Wiggins of Bibb county. There was a very large crowd in attendance to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of deceased.

"Andy" Morrison was a good citizen, a hard-working, industrious and prosperous farmer, and his death is much regretted.

John Langford, a young white boy about 18 years of age, has been arrested and placed in jail charged with the assassination. The grand jury is in session this week and will investigate the matter thoroughly.

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trade with the Shubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette for their program liver. mans

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Dr. and Mrs Lee Jones are vis- by givin On last Thursday morning, April Hing Greensboro relatives.

> Mr. George Emdley has returned from a visit to Mobile.

Congressman R. P. Hobson was irculating among his Greensboro friends the first of the week.

Mr. J. H. Ball of West End, at- Judge W tended court in Greensboro the didate for first of the week.

Mrs. Dunlap of Oklahoma, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. George P. Hull, a very prominent citizen of Tuxedo Park,

The many friends of Judge B. M. Miller and Solicitor J. F. Phomp- county. son are glad to have them with the Der Morrison's body. One buckshot them this week. These two most entered his breast, and could not able and excellent public odicials MR. J. be located, and several other shot always receive a most cordial wel- for She

Hon. Kyle B. Price of Elba, was primar; in Greensboro yesterday in the inand reported the matter. Medical read commissions It for rail-MR. D. road commissioner. He delivered | date for aid was at once summoned, and a speech in the court house that perate condition of Mr. Morrison, those present. He is a splendid speaker.

A CARD.

I do heartily thank my friends, both white and colored, for their church on Sunday, funeral services, efforts in saving my things in my tailor shop during the recent fire. R. M. JORDAN.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hall who have Lecals of the county, horron a visit to their daughter; Mrs. R. P. Hobson, returned tol, cools home in Toledo N. N. on Mon lay evening.

sor of last Priday evening at evening on her return trip to spoke, He began with the statement to O year House by thirty child Washington D. C. en e cere beautiful.

Homan is at home for a few days; and on his return to Washing- them at S. P. M. Wednesday, and ton will take with him his charmen Tuesday even ap she will admg wife and his beautiful children, much to the regret of hiharry friends to whom Mrs. II dis in has endeared her self

For like his dear migher whom sac lesentles ir many ways, she has made Magnolia di tott reivers lovely) more beautifu! than ever, her gracious hospitals ciacion of which Mrs. Gielow is ity and charm of manner -and Greensboro will always have a warm welcome for "Rich" and his lovely wife and children. A listing give one of her famous dra-

The Southern University thas games of ball scheduled with the to stinens Ga, and to the applus-Anniston Presbyterian College trialschools at Reyburn Cap Ga., for Monday and Tuesday, April and Tullua Falls, then to Wash 18 and 19,

Bir ningham, a former student, did influence following of the Southern University and Gielow's talks on Education. son of Prof. Joel C. DuBose was there this week.

Hop. Kyle B. Price, candidate for Railroad Commissioner and J. B. Ward candidate for com- last Saturday, having been shot missioner of applicatione week in from ambush on Wednesday. (Greensbaroliant Wednesday, and April 6th. A young man by tre made speaches in their inter name of Langford is in jail, char; csts.

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Yen is to belowe the President for April, at 10:30 clobok. Ful-Delegation is expected from all

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or parts well and abelong returning, as she is to adbiress the students of the High S hoot, Bligm Konflay 10.30 A. Congression Richmond P M. The Club Women of that City are to have her to address dress the United Church , Guilds of B'ham. On Thursday she leaves for Brewton where she will address, amass meeting , and speak at the Downing Industrial Segool, the Pauline Taylor Hall. of which was built by the Southerr. Industrial Educational Assotounder. On the 18th Mrs. Gielowis to address the College Club of Montgomery, and, on the 19th matic recitais in that City. From Mestgomery Mrs. Gielow will go ingtonia time for the monthly meeting of her Association. Mr. Benjamin W. DuBose, of There is no estimating the splen diff influence following Mrs.

DEATH OF MR. MORNISON.

Mr Andy Morrison, a respected citizen of North Hale, died ed with the murder.

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MALLORY.

On last Monday evening the court house again terame the scene of interernor. Despite the fact that the meet- | methods which the onemies of pre ing was delayed until a few minutes of nine siglick by a meeting at the Methodist church where Dr. You a Korean missionary was holding the neople, citizen filled the court lanse long before the time for the speaking lind artixed. An understanding was had between the managers of the meeting and the pastor of the phurch J. T. MOGAN, that the speaking would be held off Pies. r. U. antil the congregation was released from the church, and with this second installment the audience compictely filled the sourt room to the

that he was not a candidate and nevor expected to ge, that he did not want oung proper is Mrs. Grelow will have a strento ask the votes of the people for him, whiskies was put, out, of the counties self but that he wanted them for Mr. Mallory. He spoke of the South and theso man want to get it back. Alabama especially having thrown off. Feace is what is needed to Managana especially having thrown on Alabana especially having thrown on Republican government under the who is the most likely to bring peace Republican government under the who is the most likely to bring peace leadership of such men as Morgan, Does Mr. O'Neal want peace? He Houston, and the peace wants the opposite. At a gathering of Montgomery Horaci until a few years ago when under the burden of oppressive legislation we had wandered from the government of thing for the press? I want news, our fathers. He told of how he had be one study for a time give M. seen a Baptist preacher, who had started out to speak for the amendment and when he heard that he could po longer have his before dinner tedries if the amendment passed, said, "Mr. Jeffries, I am going back home. We are carrying this thing a little too far." "We have carried things too far," declared Mr. Jeffries and we want to go back to the government ruled by the people. It is a question us to whether we shall have whiskey or prosperity. Although I am no pro-hibitionist, I would choose the properity of the farmer rather than whis-

there are other interests right now than the whiskey amerion such as the education of our children and are we going to turn this over to Mr. Mailory or to Mr. O'Neal whose chief advisers are P. G. Bowman and Jesse Stellings? Who can best look after the interests of the old soldiers? With the interests of these old soldiers in one hand and the whiskey interests in

the other, which will outweigh?
How would it have looked to you to have seen grand old Pettus and Morgan or your own Seay bolt the Democratic ticket? Yet this was what O'Neal did in 1896 when he voted for Palmer and Bucker, and this, he does not deny. The speaker here read an editorial from the sulvertiser in which it told what Mr. O'Nen' said when the charge was prought to his attention, and claimed that he did not have time to investmate the source of the accusations, but was making or the necessations, but was making an aggressive fight and out a defensive one. At, Jeffree said that is would not have taken the minutes to have denied that report if it had been He then read a letter from Mr J. F. Johnson of Pior use testifying to the fact that he and Mr. O'Neal has at the same time voted the Palmer

or things more practical. He would be as plain as the old. Swede who us on being asked as to how he would ynte said. "I am for whiskey an hibition had in reporting some fruitles raid. There seems to have always been some telepatide communication between the taider and the raidees that when the search was made ther was not even a bottle of soda wate lett. In the administration of rail road affairs Mr. Mallory is needed. At all the broad confines of the state ther connot be found an abler, a wiser and a more conservative man than he.

Mr. Whitson denied that to O'Nea belonged the credit for a new Jury law with reference to railroads. "I was a member of that same convention and Mr. O'Neal never opened his mouth on that question. Perhaps was five minutes late."

Local option is O'Neal's platform and that is now the method by which

law-makers in Montgomery Horace Hood entered the assemblage and said "Gentlemen, have any of you any No one spake for a time save Mr O'Neal who quickly raised his head and said, "Yes I have something in the press. Tell the people that land an agitator and distance of the peace until prosperity is restored." And he is today an agitator and a dispurber of peace until the salogus are restored He is an interminable strife make and is nothing except, the engaged it an oratorical combat. There were many men, bouest and sincers who fought the amenment and deserve as much credit as Mr. O'Neal who make himsels beir presumptive of the whole movement

The speaker said this morning that Mr. Mallory looks backward. Who looks backward more than the mar who wants to bring liquor back as Mr O'Neal. All the liquor dealers are supporting him.

They, charge Mr. Mallory with being a weakling. I served with him o: the state committees ten years and have always seen him play the part of a mnn. The senator whose vote he claimed to have changed mainly was moved upon by his constituents to fa the amendment. O'Neal claims that Mallory brought on the fight, whereas it was the very fight that O'Neal wanted brought on and without which he would have remained in obscurity.

As to O'Neal's having bolted the democratic ticket, Judge Weakley joint debate and he did not densit The Advertises first claimed that Mr O'Newl voted a straigt Bryan ticket, ir Later, however, it publishes at approved ,editorial from the Mobile Register, which says that the charge is true but the matter of small import.

What need is there to continue to call any one fanatles who took part it the late compaign and why lay the submission of the at endme to Mr Matter when he stood in the where

Also See:

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